A young married woman who took her keep herself busy. All her she has read and done fancy work till she is tired of both; she dislikes riding naeton alone, for she has done it that even that pleasure has beand market closes. struck a scheme which has afforded her amusement for

nearly two weeks. She drives down town and sits in the phaeton and watches the ever changing tableaux vivants. One day she takes one street and the next perhaps she will be seen on South Meridian street, where the wholesale dealers fill up the sidewalks and the pedestrians take to the street. The fruit stands are an tion, for there she can watch the families of the Italians who keep them. She has tried not to go to one place too often or take the same street, for if she thought any one knew that she had no errand except to keep herself amused she would stay at home or return to the drives which make her feel so lonely.

Invitations were issued early in the week for a "Geography" party. There had never been one in town, and many were the surmises as to what it was to be. Young women and other young women guests. Not many years have elapsed since any of them left school or college, but some of them felt that they were very rusty in geography. A number of them got out their books and studied industriously. Two, especially, learned the capitals of the States and recited to each other till they were letter perfect. The rivers, the countries, far and near, mountains and many places were learned. They crammed for what they supposed might be an examination and renewed in part the sensations experienced in school days. They felt rather "up" in geography, and were confident that their efforts would not prove in vain. The scheme of the geography party was something entirely novel and consisted in the guests naming the various States, cities and countries from their "nicknames." On a card were "Monument City," "Queen City," "Crescent "Flowery Kingdom" and others, and ane study which they had given to geography, though lost to the reward of a prize, freshened them in their knowledge of the world.

Personal and Society. Mr. Ralph Moulton is visiting friends in

Mr. Wright Hadley has gone to Missouri Mr. R. K. Syfers has gone to Philadelphia for a week or ten days. Miss Lizzie Harrison will go to Zionsville

Saturday to make a visit. Mrs. J. H. Lotshor will be at home to he friends Mondays in August. Miss Sanxey, of Madison, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Browning.

Miss Pearl Wilson, of Thorntown, is guest of Hoosier Camp at Nora. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Schwoerer have returned from their trip to the East.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eastman have gone East to spend the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. Heeb have returned from a trip on the great lakes. Miss Belle Dallas will go to Philadelphia

Thursday to visit her sister for two weeks. Mrs. Helen McLain, who has been at Tay-

lor, Tex., has returned and is with her sis-Mr. Hervey S. Humphrey, who has been at Wawasee for two weeks, has returned Mr. Clark Mallory left yesterday for New

York to be absent a fortnight or three Miss Belle Brauman and sister, Mrs. Kohn, are in West Baden spending a few Miss Lillian Reeves has gone to Louisville to visit friends for the remainder of the

Miss Anna Lutz left yesterday for a two weeks' visit among the lakes of Northern Mrs. Theodore Kruse and family will leave to-morrow for Cartersburg to spend a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Foster and son went to Maxinkuckee yesterday to spend Miss Lelia Vestall, of Noblesville, is the mest of Miss Jessie Griffith, on North

Mrs. M. Jillson and daughter Anna wil leave Saturday for St. Joe, Mich., to spend Mr. Oliver T. Morton, of Chicago, is here to spend Sunday with his mother, on East

Mrs. W. E. Stevenson and daughter have gone to Bay View, Mich., to spend the

Miss Claire Shover has returned from a four weeks' visit to Nantucket and Miss Thaxton, of Virginia, who is Miss Lavalette Miller's guest, wil return home the last of the week. Mrs. W. W. Hubbard and children have

gone to Macatawa Park, Mich., to spend the month of August. Mrs. J. L. Constantine and daughters Theresa and Helen, left for the East Fri-

Mrs. B. F. Witt and Miss Lucy Hadley, who have been spending a month in Boston, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Webb and

daughter Bessie have returned from a six

weeks' visit to the seashore. Miss Belle Ward, who has been visiting friends in Ridge Farm, Ill., for a month, will return home next Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. P. Noble, of Crawfordsville, are visiting Mrs. Noble's mother, Mrs. Nicholson, on North Capitol avenue. A theater party was given Friday night

at Wildwood in honor of Mr. Bert Ricketts, after which the party drove to Millersville. Mr. Alphonso Lloyd went to Marion yesterday to join his mother, Mrs. Lloyd, of Chicago, who is there visiting Mrs. Barker. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dark went to their cottage at Maxinkuckee yesterday accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hub-

Mr. Edwin G. Hereth and sister Carrie will leave Tuesday for a trip on the lakes, and will spend some time at Mackinac and Miss Jessie Patterson, who has been vis

iting her aunt, Mrs. Frederick Johnson, of Chicago, during July joined a party for Miss Emily Bingham will receive her

friends informally Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home, on North Mrs. W. H. Seiders left last Wednesday for Waldoboro, Me., to spend the remain-der of the summer with her mother and

Mr. and Mrs. John McCulloch and Mrs. E. H. Lakin will leave Wednesday for a two weeks' trip to Petoskey, Mich., and Miss Marion Johnson, of Cincinnati, who

with her sister, Mrs. Tuttle, during the same time, will return home Tuesday: The marriage of Mr. Charles Allen Dale and Mrs. Adelaide Gallup Atkins is aniced for Tuesday, Aug. 6, to take place

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Carey will leave to-day for Toledo to visit their daughter, Mrs. Brumbach, and family and later will go to Mrs. H. C. DeWenter, Miss Nellie De-Wenter and Miss Katheryn Pfau, who have spent two weeks at Cartersburg Springs, will return home Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Stewart and children will go to St. Joe Tuesday to join her mother, Mrs. Tom, and daughter, of St. Louis, and remain two or three weeks. Mrs. Rachel Fulton has gone to Zionswille, to remain during the camp meeting.
Mr. Charles Fulton and Miss Myrtle Harrison will spend to-day with her. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowser, of Morton Place, have just returned from a trip through Canada and New England and a

Miss Maud Marcy, of South East street, entertained a company of friends on last Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Rose Roush, of Hartford City, Ind. Mrs. E. M. Thompson gave a children's party yesterday afternoon at her home on North Illinois street in observance of the birthday anniversary of her daughter Ruth. A number of the friends of Miss Emily S Bingham will give a reception in her honor at the Propylaeum, Aug. 14, at 4 o'clock. Invitations will be sent out in a few days. Misses Dove and Pearle Meredith, who have been guests of Mrs. P. E. Carson, of East Vermont street, the past two weeks, returned to Rushville, Ind., last Wednes-

stay on the Massachusetts coast.

Mr. Brandt Downey, of this city, has re-ceived the appointment of teacher in the High School at West Newton and will leave early in September to take the posi-

Dr. John Albert Martin, who was to have sailed some weeks ago, but was delayed by illness, left Thursday for Europe, where he will attend the clinics of the noted hos-

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Miller were pleasant-ly surprised by a number of their friends on their twenty-first marriage anniversary, last Tuesday evening. Cards were the Mrs. F. H. Bassett, leading soprano in one of the prominent churches of New York city, is the guest of Mrs. C. A. Kenyon, Mrs. Bassett will sing at St. Paul's Church

Miss Hyde, of Leavenworth, and Miss Gould, of Cincinnati, who are visiting Mrs. Charles Divine, with Mr. and Mrs. Divine, Miss Stone and Messrs. Charles and Blake Stone, will go to Bloomingdale Glens to-day. Mrs. Belle Wood Holgate, of Duluth, who with her son has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, of North Illinois

street, has returned home. Mrs. Wood will go to Duluth this fall to visit Mrs. Mrs. Ella D. Zinn is in Ohio visitin ifferent auxiliaries of the Union Veteran Legion. She has been in Cincinnati, Columbus and Newark. She will be present at the meeting in Columbus Tuesday evening, and will return home Wednesday.

Miss Corella Taylor gave a birthday party and luncheon Friday in honor of Miss Vio-let Coen, of Chicago. Twenty of Miss Coen's most intimate friends were seated at the table, which was decorated with crystal candelabra, red carnations, sweet peas and smilax, the smilax being arranged in the form of the letter V, to represent the initial letter of Miss Coen's name, Miss Coen wil remain the guest of Miss Taylor for a few

The following paragraph is from a London letter to the Boston Transcript, and is interest to Indianapolis people: other American songtress is now in Lonlast, and we shall not be able to have an in certified checks and turned over to juhar. Of course I do not know if Miss Farquhar would have acceded to a request to sing at a London concert, as I believe she is seeking quiet and rest at present. But having met this evidently gifted lady, she impressed me as one possessing an eminently artistic temperament, earnestness and power to hold an audience, and I think it is our loss that we should not hear her."

Irvington Items. Mrs. John F. Julian has returned from

visit to Chicago. Miss Pearl Jeffries is in Chicago, where she will remain for two weeks. Miss Anna Williams, of Wabash, Ind. will come Thursday to visit Miss

Mrs. McVey, from Pittsboro, Ind., is vis iting her daughter, Mrs. Towles, on Univer-Mr. and Mrs. Allen, from Champaign, Ill.

are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Miss Clara Goe left Wednesday for Greencastle, where she is the guest of Miss

Mr. Kirke Howe has returned to his home in Pittsburg, ra., after a visit of several weeks in Irvington Mr. Edward Teas, of Irvington, and son

Vestal Coffin, of Chicago, have returned from a visit to Richmond and Anderson. Mrs. M. C. Goe and daughter Grace leave to-morrow for Niagara Falls, Toronto and other places in the East. They will remain about two weeks.

The Wednesday Morning Club met last week with Mrs. Powell. A sketch of John Milton's life was given by Mrs. Goe, after which there was a general conversation Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke told "The Story of a Short Life," written by Mrs. Ewing. The club's next meeting will be with Mrs.

STORIES OF JOHN E. SULLIVAN.

Manner in Which the Defaulter Conducted County Clerk's Office.

found himself in control of the \$120,000 that he concluded to pay off some of the heavy bank claims against him. He was informed by one of the oldest clerks in the office that the office was worth \$35,000 net if properly conducted and he set out with that notion in his head. He concluded that if the office was worth that he could take that much out of the trust funds in his hands and replace it within a year, The consequence was that the account of the office in bank was constantly at low ebb and when payments ordered by the court had to be met there was often great distress in the office. The probate clerk was under instructions to put off all claimants for money as long as possible, and when that was not longer possible the money would oftentimes be borrowed to pay the claim. The clerk was under instructions never to write a check for ever \$100 without first notifying the chief deputy who acted as cashier. Sullivan had a constitutional weakness for making enemies. If he had a chance either to make three irlends or one enemy he would stumble over the three friends and make the enemy. In this way trustees of funds who otherwise have left their money in bank removed it and the revenue was thus cut down. The stress became so great at last that Sullivan paid for a season ticket to the baseball games and ordered the probate clerk to report at the grounds every day so that he might not be in when people came and asked for their money. This absence was explained on account of the ill health of his wife, which happened to be paritally true. One day John W. Ray came in and asked the probate clerk if the payments in a certain estate if which the DePauws were interested were

were not and that the clerk was working on the claims in the matter but would hardly reach them for four or five weeks. Mr. Ray went to Sullivan in anger and 'Why do you keep that man? He is not worth the paper to write his name on. Whenever he wants a certificate for absolute incompetency just let me know and I

ready. He was informed as usual that they

"'What's the matter?" asked Sullivan. "When the complaint was explained Su livan said he would see to it and in a share voice demanded of the probate clerk why there was so much delay. The clerk gave the explanation and then Sullivan said: do the work you will have to quit and will get some one who can. I won't pu up with such work any longer.'
"Then," continued the narrator, Sullivan walked back with Mr. Ray, apologizing for the bad quality of his clerical help. When Ray had gone Sullivan went to the probate clerk smiling and said:

'What kind of a bluff did I give tha tire. A few days after Sullivan disagrared a large, finely dressed and prosper

ous-looking fellow came into the office and shortly after him a man who seemed to have little of this world's goods. He was very commonly dressed and looked impecunious. I waited on the well-dressed stranger first and found that he was after a witness fee. I looked up the records and found that there was \$1.65 due him, but the money had gone with Sullivan or but the money had gone with Sullivan or had been spent by him. Then the witness began to fume and to scold, swearing that it was an outrage and should be punished. He made enough fuss to have been loser of thousands of dollars. When this man had gone I waited on the other caller. He said he had come to present a claim against the Ritzinger Bank, but from what he had beard about that witness fee he he had heard about that witness fee he supposed that it was no use to expect any thing. The investigation showed that the second caller was a creditor of the defunct bank to the extent of \$7,800. A 10 per cent. dividend was due him, but he had neglected to call for it, thinking that there could be no safer place for the money than in care of the court. He spoke with calmness, without display of anger, even though what he was expecting to receive was a part of a large original loss. "'It's my own fault,' the loser said, knew the money was here for me, but failed to come after it.' "He turned and walked out of the office as if nothing had happened. Though poor-ly dressed he had no word of censure, while the first caller, rigged out like an heir to millions, nearly raised the roof because his \$1.65 was not in the office."

A GAME FOR GUDGEONS.

Indianapolis People Did Not Buy a

Gold Brick in Colorado. The Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday printed the following special dispatch from

"Rumors have reached financial circles here of what appears to have been a big dump recently on the part of prominent Indiana politicians and capitalists. Owing to the great influx of representatives capital since gas and oil put in appearance in the Hoosier State as wealth producers the spirit of speculation has been rife there. Men who previous to that time were caution itself, as far as their own wealth was concerned, grew bold. They chanced it in almost every way and many acquired a great deal of money in consequence-or at least have stocks galore to show for their investments. As the story percolates East this venture was to have been what might be termed a 'cuckoo.' It was an investment in mining stocks out in Colorado. As it turned out there seems to have been much about the scheme recalling the ancient and time-honored gold brick. Ex-Assistant Attorney-general Leon O. Balley s the gentleman accredited with having discovered the good thing. It was represented to him by those who should have been in a position to know, and in whom he had implicit trust, it seems, that the chance of a lifetime had arrived.

"The scheme offered itself through a reent enactment of the Colorado Legi ture. It was represented to Mr. Bailey that this enactment gave to the parties who struck a lead on a gold vein the entire vein, though it might run to another man's property. A miner had struck such a lead, and was only waiting for capital to de velop it. Mr. Bailey soon put his friends on, and a company was organized in Indianapolis in a twinkle almost. Mr. Bailey himself took about \$7,000 worth of stock. Ex-Attorney-general Green Smith purchased a block worth \$5,000. The present Attorney-general of Indiana, General Ketchum, took \$2,700 worth. Ex-Auditor of State Oscar Henderson got \$3,000 of the good thing. Tom Taggart, chairman of the Democratic State committee, took a hand to the extent of \$2,000. The brilliant Albert Beveridge went in a little deeper. Scarcely a man in good political position about the capital city in Indiana but invested don for rest. The season is breathing its his good wealth. The money was all put opportunity of hearing Miss Anna Far- friends of the Colorado miner. Then it distant State to visit the lead of gold that had been struck. Who could be better than Green Smith and Mr. Beveridge to make the visit? None, of course. So the two gentlemen quietly departed from Indianapolis for Cripple Creek. Well-it's a sad story! Messrs. Smith and Beveridge were not long in getting onto the fact that matters were not as they should be. Then it dawned upon them that they were out their money. At least \$25,000 went with their good wealth. The miner was found and proved to be one not well to trifle with. Green and Albert returned to Inlianapolis, quietly made known what they had discovered, and the entire party of investors have been busy ever since in an

effort to keep the matter a secret." Mr. Taggart, one of the reported victims, was seen yesterday and asked if the story were true. He said all of it was true except that part that said they had become victims to the swindle. He said a man had come here and made the representations as chronicled and capital was raised to be invested, if, after an investigation, the statements were found to be true. After the investigation by Albert Beveridge and Green Smith they all concluded that it was

a game for gudgeons and dropped it. STORY OF THE FALL OF PEKIN.

History Upon Which the Fall Spectacle Is to Be Based.

The citizens' carnival committee has set tled to its work of preparing for the production of "A Night in Pekin," which opens for ten performances at Lincoln Park, Sept. 2. So successful was the "Last Days of Pompeli," given at the same park before thousands of people last autumn, the committee has undertaken something of greater magnitude in "A Night in Pekin." The story which leads up to the fall of the Celestial capital on the fatal night is the story of the English-French-Chinese war of "Ten days after John E. Sullivan was 1856-1860. The treaty between China and installed as county clerk," said one of England was signed in 1843, and in 1856 the his deputies the other day, in a reminiscent | English boat Arrow was seized by the Chimood, "he was a technical defaulter. He nese in violation of the treaty. It occurred would have been a hopeless bankrupt if just off Canton. The Arrow crew was caphe had failed of election and when he tured, and its release and a public apology was demanded of the Celestials. This was his predecessor had turned over to him refused, and within forty-eight hours England had issued an edict of war. The forts commanding the Canton entrance were captured and the torch was applied to a number of buildings. Several French missionaries were butchered by the Chinese at the time, and France took a hand in the pro-

Attempts at restoring peace failed, and the English resumed the destruction of junks. The Chinese commissioner, Yeh was slow in acknowledging defeat, as were the Celestials in the recent war with Japan. English embassadors were refused admission to Canton, and the soldiers prepared to clear the way for them. At the ime the Thistle was carrying mail between Hong Kong and Canton, and on one of the trips a number of Europeans were aboard. Chinese soldiers, disguised as passengers, cowardly murdered eleven of them. The her aground and burned the vessel to the water's edge. A flow of Celestial blood followed. Peace officers from France, England, Russia and the United States endeavored to secure terms with the Chir Emperor, but they were not listened to. Then the English and French cannon were turned on Canton. In 1858 the city was besieged and captured, and the foreigners ad vanced on Pekin. Their boats had to fight their way up the river Pel-Ho to Tien-Tsin. glish desired that it be ratified in Pekin. The Chinese objected, and the war was renewed. The English suffered repulsions, and it was not until 1860 that a fleet shot its way through the flotilias and captured Tien-Tsin. The Chinese tortured a number of prisoners and refused to give up others that had been taken. The European can-non were turned on Pekin, the Chinese capital, and it was soon taken. The Emperor fled, and upon their release the English prisoners told of the horrors their companions had been subjected to when killed at the summer palace of the Emperor. The English went to the royal residence to square the account. For hundreds of years the summer palace had been the storehouse of royal treasures. It was looted and urned and the wealth was carried away. The loss of the summer palace ended the war. On Nov. 5, 1860, the treaty was

struction of the summer palace will be produced at Lincoln Park by James Pain & ns. The realisms of that stirring night the citizens' carnival committee has for its object the entertainment of the people of indianapolis and Indiana. "A Night in Pekin" fully admits of this, since the circum-stances under which the city fell can be readily given, and the fire-works, music and ided features will make it more enjoyable and more picturesque than it was thirty-

Missionaries Needed at Washington. To the editor of the Indianapolis Journal: This morning the writer of this read in he Journal of the murder of a little colored boy, Earnest Green, in Washington, D. C., by a young white woman, Miss Flagler.

This Will Be a "HURRY-UP" WEEK

WASSON'S

You must hurry up a little if you want the goods.

We begin to-morrow to close out ALL the summer stock to make room for Fall Goods that have already begun to arrive.

EVERY Department to-morrow will offer you INDUCEMENTS.

The Great Sale of MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, SHIRT WAISTS, WRAPPERS, CAPES and JACKETS. You must HURRY UP if you want them.

Special Sale of Linens, Boys' Shirt Waists and Men's Shirts.

From to-morrow morning until Saturday night a Forced Sale of All Summer Goods will be made.

Muslin Underwear

IN SUCH STUPENDOUS UNDERWEAR SELLING AS HAS BEEN GOING ON HERE ALL SUMMER, ODD SIZES AND BROKEN LOTS ARE BOUND TO ACCUM-ULATE. TO-MORROW THESE LOTS WILL BE BUNCHED AND IN MANY CASES MARKED TO HALF PRICES AND LESS. NOT ALL SIZES IN EVERY STYLE BUT PLENTY OF ALL SIZES IN

WIND BOND PARTY OF STREET OF BOND STREET, WIND STREET, WIND STREET, WHITE STREET, WHIT

THE LOTS.

About 20 dozen Gowns, have sold readily all season at from 75c to

120 Gowns, Cambrics and Soft 98c to \$1.50—a lot of Empire Gowns

in the assortment. At 98c and \$1.39

100 Gowns, styles made to sell at \$2.00 to \$2.75, Lace and Embroid-ery Trimmed, Large Sleeves and Wide Full Skirts. A lot of Corset Covers, all styles

and kinds, warranted perfect; sale prices all season, 45c, 50c, 75c and 10 dozen Drawers, Embroidery Trimmed and Plain Tucked Cam-bric Drawers, were sold all season

as bargains at 35c, 40c and 50c. Embroidery and Lace Trimmed Drawers made in the new styles, cut full and wide, picked from the

75c and 85c assortments.

At 75c and 98c Plain and Balloon Shaped Drawers Trimmed with Fine Laces and New Open Work Embroideries, slightly soiled samples in the lot, former prices \$1.25 to \$2.03.

One lot of Infants' Dresses, sizes 6 months to 1 and 2 years, made of Dainty Nainsook with Embroidery Yokes, regular \$1.00 kind.

About 20 Black Sateen Skirts, were \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.87 and \$2.00.

Fall Dress Goods

TO-MORROW WE WILL PUT ON SALE OUR FIRST PURCHASES FOR THE FALL SEASON. IT WILL BE AN AD-VANCE SALE OF DRESS GOODS FOR TRAVELING AND OUTING SUITS. 36-inch Storm Serges, such as will

be cheap next month at 25c, go to-morrow at..... 36-inch Storm Serges, all wool, such as will be 50c, to-morrow... would sell fast at 50c; will close you paid 75c for last season, to-

morrow 52-inch all-wool Cloth Suitings, price everywhere has been 75c, to-morrow 54-inch all-wool Cloth Suitings, regular \$1 quality, price to-mor-

row Tailor-made Suitings and Novelty Suitings for the fall season in great variety will be on sale to-morrow,

Cotton Dress Goods

A LITTLE LATE IN THE SEASON IT'S GETTING TO BE FOR THESE GOODS, BUT THEY ARE GOODS YOU CAN USE NEXT SEASON, IF NOT THIS, AND YOU CAN BUY THEM AT LESS THAN HALF

Plisse Dimities, sold at 25c, ge at 25c Organdies go at...... Fine French Novelties in wash fabrics, imported to sell at 40c, mported French Ginghams, were cheap at 50c and 65c, choice tomorrow for

paralleled in the annals of cool, deliberate

attention of the missionary societies to that

young woman, who is said to hold a high

dark, benighted region known as Washing ton city. Think of it one moment.

position in official society in the capital of the greatest nation of the world, deliber ately shoots to death a little colored boy

whose only offense, if all is true that

charged, was taking a few green apple and then, the authorities, as if to add i

sult to injury, exonerate the woman for this outrageous deed. If a colored woman

had shot a white boy under the same cir-

cumstances she would to-day be in prison in Washington, or doubtless been hung by a mob long before the dispatch reached the

early papers. The question arises, is the law only for the weak and defenseless and the black people? Have those who fortunately possess a little wealth and so-called

"social standing" to have the right

Talk about crime in China! Did a wor

Talk about a benighted condition in Africa

or China, or in any so-called heathen country, deliberately murder a helpless little boy and then receive exoneration at the hands of the so-called court? If such a thing should occur in any of those countries

thing should occur in any of those countries would not our pulpits ring of the "dark, benighted condition of those heathen

people," and then take up a collection to send missionaries to them? Let us wait and listen if any of the pulpits have any-thing to say about Washington, D. C. I do

I have, but, to seriously consider it in the

parallel in the history of civil society. A lady, we presume, should have telephoned to the police station, and the patrol wagon would have taken the little offender to the

Police Court and punished him as a boy serves for petit larceny; but she chose murder him. When this woman's journ

s ended and she lies down to the last slee

I wonder if some unseen lips will whisper through the shadows and remind her that

he murdered a defenseless little boy. Indianapolis, Aug. 3. J. A. HOUSER.

Women of Burmah.

writer in Blackwood says of the won

of Burmah that all careers are freely op to them, that they adopt them at will as pursue them with the same measure of su cess as the men, and perhaps with a s perior degree of diligence. She inherits h

crime, that it seems necessary to call the

Millinery WE HAVE 573 TRIMMED HATS LEFT, INCLUDING SOME OF THE SWELLEST AND NOBBIEST HATS SHOWN THIS SEASON. THE SEASON IS GETTING. LATE, AND, AS WE NEVER CARRY OVER HATS FROM ONE SEASON TO ANOTHER, THEY HAVE TO GO THIS WEEK AT SOME PRICE. MANY OF THEM AT 150 TO 200 ON THE DOLLAR.

100 Trimmed Hats, former prices \$2 to \$5; sale price to-morrow Patterns and a large number of fine hats, copies of patterns, in

LEGHORNS Choice of our finest Leghorns Monday, regular price 2 to 34, \$1.00

SAILORS Balance of our 75c Sailors go for 250 Balance of our \$1.25 Sailors go for Choice of any of our finest Sallors, former prices up to \$4, Mon-\$1.00

UNTRIMMED HATS

About 1,000, former prices were 75c to \$3, all this season's styles; choice to-morrow 25c, 15e and ...

day only

SHIRT WAISTS Good Percale Waists, new styles patterns, laundered collars and styles, only 6 or 8 of a pattern, and broken lines of sizes, picked from the \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 lines; choice to-morrow...... dozen Handsome Percale Waists, new patterns and col-ors, high double button collars, immense sleeves, perfect fitting, same style as sold all season at \$1.50 and \$1.75, and by some of the neighboring stores at \$2; choice while they last dozen Lawn, Batiste and French Gingham Waists, made \$1.0

as waists should be, choice.... 25 dozen Waists, the finest goods made in this country; made to fit, made for fine trade, Madras, Dimities, Genuine Scotch Ginghams, Chambrays, French Per-cales and English Batistes;

choice to-morrow'

made to sell at from \$2.50 to \$5; \$1.38

Corsets Fine Sateen Strip Corset, 5-hook steels, reinforced, 2 side steels each side, Silk Flossed, Black, White and Drab..... R. & G. Corsets, Sateen Strip, banded Walst, corded bosom, 5-

hook steels, 2 side steels, trimmed top W. B., made of Coutille, Sateen Strip, extra Silk Flossed, extra long waist, Black, White and \$1.00

Royal Worcester, made of fine Coutille, close boned, with extra wide bones, 5-hook steels, extra long waist, Black, White and \$1.00 Drab

Kabo, the great High Bust Cor-set, with shoulder straps, extra \$1.0 Any Summer Corset we have at a special cut price to close out.

Men's Furnishings

Men's Laundered Negligee Shirts collars attached, light stripes, good quality; Saturday's price... Men's Laundered Negligee Shirts in Percale and Cheviot, in Light and Dark colors Shirts, Eght, choice patterns.... Fine Laundered Percale Negligee Laundered Dress Shirts, in fine Percales, Separate Collars and Cuffs, sold all season at \$1.50; Saturday's price

Finest quality Percale Negligee Shirts, in new choice styles,

worth \$1 and \$1.25

trol over her, a condition not found incor

atible with domestic harmony. In fact, if

rather promotes it, taking most of the con-

celt out of the Burmese man, who is a bet-

ter husband without it, as the Occidental one might be if it could in any way be brayed out of him. She is a clever shop-

keeper and trader, but that does not prevent her from being a good housekeeper and bringing up her family in the best Burmese manner. She dresses as she likes,

according to her occupation, and there are no bishops there to criticise her style; and

as known, been any agitation there on be-

industrial duties. There has never, so

mounted on casters, without a word of poular or domestic dissent. The East has

and privileges, sets forth is well worthy of attention in this division of the world, when her sisterhood find in their situation so many things amiss.

MARYLAND'S DEEP HOLE.

Investigators Dispel Delusions Re-

garding One of Nature's Freaks.

stream known as Deer creek, in Hartford county, Maryland, does not deserve to be listinguished by that title any longer.

Ever since the county was settled it was irmly believed by the inhabitants to be

there, and, tying their plow lines together, let down a twenty-eight-pound weight into the water, but could find no bottom. Prob-

strong enough to carry the weight along with it. At that time the hole contained a whirlpool about four feet in diameter, with

whirlpool about four feet in diameter, with a depression of two or three feet. Fencially, branches of trees, etc., when throw into the whirlpool disappeared, nor was dever observed that they came up at an other point, though there is a place a short distance down the creek where the water appears to bubble up from underneast Many of the neighborhood who could swing often dived from the surrounding rocks and

the Burmese woman, with her en

Wrappers

500 NEW WRAPPERS AT ABOUT THE COST OF MATERIALS, CLOSED OUT LAST WEEK FROM A NEW YORK HOUSE, THE BALANCE OF THE SEA-SON'S PRODUCTION. THEY GO ON SALE TO-MORROW, AND IF YOU'LL TAKE THE TROUBLE TO INVESTI-GATE YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE VALUES.

75c instead of \$1.25, 98c instead of \$1.69, \$1.25 instead of \$2, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.45, \$2.95 and \$3.50, representing values up to \$6.50, and they are all made full size, large skirts

New Fall Suits

SERGES IN BLACKS AND NAVY-CLOTHS, ALL COLORS-SCOTCH (MIX-TURES. SPECIAL

One lot new Reefer Coat Suits,
Black and Navy, four-button, \$9.00
wide box front, wide skirts.... Other styles at \$4.98, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 \$16.50 and \$20. All made in the new styles and tailor finished.

Jackets

A lot of new style, wide sweep Capes, in dark cloths, suitable for fall, just received. Prices \$2.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$9 and up to \$20.

400 Light-weight Jackets, just the thing for early fall wear, at 50c on the dollar, mostly Reefer styles and dark colors. Prices \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10, made to sell at from \$10 to \$25.

Separate Skirts

Choice of any of our finest Skirts, Cloth, Serge or Crepon, to-mor-\$4.98 row for Duck Skirts, 41/2 yards wide, the \$1.50 kind....

Embroideries

Swiss Embroideries, in new open edge and Madera work, choice patterns at 10c, 121/c, 15c, 19c and 25c.

Cambric Embroideries

A line of Cambric Embroidery, work 1 inch wide, per yard Choice line of open edges, 3 to 5 inches wide..... A line of open edges and Madera work, 6 inches wide..... Special line, with lace open work

2 to 3 inches deep, in choice styles, would be big value at 40c to 50c, for..... 27-inch Swiss Embroidery for children's short dresses, with beautiful open-work edges in colors, sold at 75c, Monday's price.....

5-inch hemstitched, for baby

ropes, worth 50c, for.....

share of the family property, and holds it as her own after marriage, her husband having no control over it nor any legal con-

Umbrellas Ladies' Silk Gloria Umbrellas, Ladies' Umbrellas, best quality silk gloria, Paragon frame, \$1.00 Lagies' Fine Twilled Silk Umbrel-

Extra quality Pure Silk Umbrellas, some with imported Dresden handles, others finest natural wood handles, some are \$1.98

Table Linens Towels

IN THE SPECIAL LINEN SALE TO-MORROW TABLE LINENS AND TOW-ELS WILL BE THE PRINCIPAL ITEMS. YOU CAN'T ALWAYS GET THEM AT THE PRICES YOU CAN TO-MORROW BUT AS LONG AS THEY LAST THE WILL BE SOLD AT PRICES NAMED BELOW.

60-inch Cream Damask, they were cheap at 40c, price to-morrow.... 64-inch Cream Damask, regular 75c quality, price to-morrow.... Turkey Red Damask, was very chesp at 20c, price to-morrow... 68-inch Bleached Damask, reg-ular \$1 quality..... Extra Size Bath Towels, pr everywhere 150; to-morrow they

Large Size Cup Towels, to-mor-Hemmed Huck Towels, such as were sold at 85c, to-morrow they go at..... Phose 30c Bath Towels will be sold to-morrow at

About 200 pieces Stamped Linen of every description, you can buy them to-morrow at about 50c on the dollar. 25c Tray Cloths, price to-morrow Pillow Covers, price to-mor-

Domestics

About 600 yards of those &c Outing Flannels to be closed out tomorrow at Ready-made Sheets, 24 yards wide, to-morrow..... Hill's Yard Wide Muslin, to-A lot of Remnants made during the sea son of Muslins, Sheetings, Shirtings and Flannels, you can buy them to-morrow at Light Weight Comforts from \$1.67 up. Light Weight Blankets from 73c up.

Bargain

Basement

The "Razor" Lawn Mower, warranted, \$1.39 Steel Garden Rakes..... 120 Long Handled Garden Hoes..... 140 Four-quart Sprinkling Cans..... 18 5c Tin Vegetable Cutters..... One-quart Retinned Milk Pans Oc Two-quart Covered Tin Buckets..... One-quart Tin Milk Kettle

> Two-quart Oil Stove Tea Kettles 120 Combination Parer, Corer and Nutmeg Grater 8 Putz Pomade, per box..... Nubian Enamel for Stoves and Man-

tels 150 Fancy Wool Duster, will not scratch furniture 150 Pepper Box Wash Bluing 10 Wire Bath Room Sponge Rack Surprise Wire Egg Whips.... Wood Basting Spoons Large Box Congress Shoe Blacking

RE-VI-VUM for Patent Leather, per box 180 Wire Fly Traps..... 150 Fly Brushes..... Plain Crystal Glass Table Tumblers ... Tin Top Jelly Glasses..... Rubbers for Mason Jars, per dozen.... Stone China Dinner Plates..... Large Stone China Platter..... 150 Large Glass Berry Bowls

10 Yards Perforated Shelf Paper..... 30 Close Woven Cotton Hammocks with Pillow and Stretcher, full size 750

H. P. Wasson & Co. H. P. Wasson & Co. H. P. Wasson & Co. H. P. Wasson & Co.

was born within a mile and a half of the

place, though he had never seen it, having left there while young, determined to find the bottom, and, accompanied by his son, Thomas B., jr., A. J. Wiley and E. Henderson, both of Hartford county, left in Mr. Wiley's wagon for the deep hole, taking a

quantity of rope and other necessary articles, including an iron weight of twenty-eight pounds. The rest of the trip is given by one of the party, as follows:

"After a ride of some four miles we ar-

rived at the tract of land on which the deep hole was situated, and which for at

least fifteen years no wagon had ever passed through, and the road was over-

grown with trees, briars and weeds. Three

from there carried the ropes, etc., to a rock overlooking the deep hole, or, rather, supposed to be deep hole. A tall tree was then cut down and trimmed for a derrick,

which, after great exertion, for the rocks were so slippery we could scarcely keep our feet, we succeeded in raising to a proper teet, we succeeded in raising to a proper teet.

position. The weight was then attached to the rope and lowered into the water, when, to our great surprise and chagrin, it stopped at the meager distance of eight

stopped at the meager distance of eight feet. Supposing we had made a mistake in the spot, we endeavored to move the derrick, during which one of the guy ropes gave way and the derrick fell with a crash upon the rock. Righting it again with some difficulty, we lowered the weight in a different part of the stream, but with no better result. It is more than likely that the rails and other debris, together with sand, have filled it up, and the whirlpool has almost entirely disappeared. The surrounding country is hilly and covered with tall trees, which present a picturesque ap-

all trees, which present a picturesque ap-

An Effective Mob Represser.

In some town in the North, last week, an increasing mob attempted to lynch an accused prisoner. The sheriff and his as-

sed prisoner. The sheriff and his stants turned several fire hydrant he axies upon the rabble, which was quickly owned out of its intentions to murder man being. The whole matter turn on the downright honest determinate the sheriffs to defend good order to arily and the prisoner incidentally. Wa

Henderson to drive through afterward.

cold lead, and shilly-shallying have failed to do in other hands. When bowling mobs, consenting sheriffs, and vitiated public opinion set out to hang a prisoner—particularly if he is a negro—"the accused" is sure to hang. When clamorous mobs howl, sheriffs resist in earnest, and public opinion is healthy, a squirt gun is sufficient to vindicate the law and save a town from dis-

An Artist in Architecture

Richard M. Hunt may be called the father of modern architecture in America. After the decline of the old classical school the Gothic revival brought us an impulse from England that was fruitful mainly in ecclesiastical architecture, but our civihere his artistic talent had received the and immediately impresed his personality upon the profession and the public.

The buildings which he designed, combining knowledge with taste, utility with beauty, were among the first that marked a real departure from conventional puerility, and from his office there went out

a succession of pupils, trained in his methods and inspired with his enthusiam, who have changed the whole aspect of architecture in America and restored it to its gnity as an art. ment of his art, so acknowledged by rofession, if not always by the ut the architect's achievement was

ly the more important of the two. Must Have Enjoyed Himself.

"Jones, I see, is back from his vacation," "How long was he gone?"
"He doesn't know; says he can reconly five days clearly.

las, solid acacia handles, best \$1.39 Glass Berry Saucers, set of 6 Heavy Crystal Glass Cracker Jars 19 Large Decorated Water Pitcher..... 210